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THE
TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

XXXI

Worcester, Mass., December 10, 1954

No. 23

HC Awards Cardinal Spellman Doctorate

Reporters Meet Guests
for Personal Interview

By Zane Rodriguez and Ron Barry

At the reception in Hanselman Lounge, after the convocation, we were about introducing ourselves and making conversation with the guests. We were almost awed right out of the place by the hierarchy.

Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of Holy Cross, told us he had met the Cardinal twice before. He once gave a retreat for New City priests which His Eminence attended, and another time when his brother was consecrated bishop by Archbishop Cushing, Cardinal Spellman was on the altar.

We approached the Most Reverend Paul Yu Pin, Archbishop of Nanking, through one of his aides. The big, energetic man was very friendly and gave us a wide smile. He spoke of the two boys he sent here to the college from China. One is now in the U.S. Army, and the other is lost to the mainland. "Such a Catholic boy, too," he said. The bishop had a "Leadership Training Program" for 700 Chinese students to attend schools in America. He has intentions of resuming his studies.

Born in Manchuria
While we were talking, a priest introduced himself as Rev. Norman McGeau, O.F.M., a professor at St. Joseph's College in Biddeford, Maine. His Excellency caught the name. He broke out in fluent French, explained that he was educated at the seminary of L'Aurore in China. After working for a bit, he turned back to some quick Spanish and told us he was heading on a trip to the Philippines next February on a missionary mission to the Chinese living there. We asked him how he liked these New England winters and he answered: "I was born in Manchuria and I know how cold it can be. But I still can enjoy a warm fire."

Rev. Lawrence McGinley, President of Fordham University, one of his best friends as Cross College, John Reid, '28, is a doctor of medicine, N.Y., and Fr. Thomas McGinley, '26, is pastor at Brentwood, N.Y. Fordham's rector was here for Summer School as a student. "This is a most historic building for Holy Cross. Fordham couldn't be happier to have anyone here than her most distinguished alumnus."

Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Bishop of Bridgeport, thought the ceremony was "very magnificent." It was his first Holy Cross visit. He said, "The chapel is one of the finest I have ever seen." He was impressed by the friendliness of the students at the reception.

He spoke to Fr. John O'Brien, Class of '25, Superintendent of Parochial Schools here in Worcester, and he introduced us to his roommate of 25

DIGNITARIES IN ATTENDANCE

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Most Rev. Paul Yu Pin, D.D., Archbishop of Nanking, China.

Bishop John J. Wright, D.D., Worcester.

Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Bridgeport, Conn.

Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of Holy Cross.

Very Rev. Armand H. Desautels, A.A., President of Assumption.

Very Rev. Lawrence J. McGinley, S.J., President of Fordham University.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarity, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John P. Phelan, Vicar General of Worcester Diocese.

Rev. Francis J. Boland, C.S.C., President of Stonehill College.

Congressman Harold D. Donohue, U. S. House of Representatives.

Mayor James D. O'Brien, Worcester.

Francis J. McGrath, City Manager of Worcester.

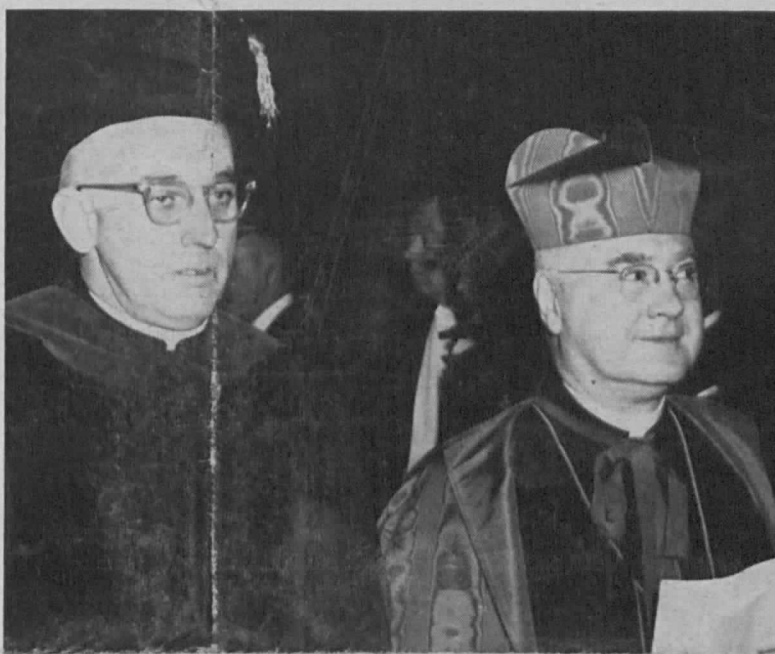
Dr. John W. Spellman, brother of the Cardinal.

Dr. Martin Spellman, brother of the Cardinal.

Mrs. A. Pegnan, sister of the Cardinal.

years ago, Monsignor George B. Curtis, Chancellor of the Diocese of Bridgeport. Fr. Curtis told us we have "the finest school in the East; and, by the way, is Mr. Nestor still on the faculty?" We asked him if he thought Holy Cross was softening up from the old days. He chuckled, and answered, "No comment—I'd like to be invited back!"

Among the colorfully uniformed Knights of Malta, we managed to speak to Mr. John W. Griffin, '16, President of the Phonograph Record Corporation, and Mr. John F. McQueeney, '18, the former sports editor of the Worcester Gazette. Both gen-



Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of Holy Cross, escorts his Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman through the Fieldhouse.

Past Convocations Honored
Ecclesiastic, Civic Notables

The last academic convocation at Holy Cross honored Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. On May 14, 1952, Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., then president of Holy Cross, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Canon and Civil Law upon Archbishop Cushing.

Speaking at the convocation held in the Fieldhouse were Rt. Rev. Msgr. George S. J. Connor, '07, Prof. William H. McCann, '25, and John W. McGarry, '52. Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean of the College, read the text of the degree.

men live in New York and are leading members of the Holy Cross Alumni Met Club, Mr. Griffin being president from 1944-46. They told us the club had honored them as "muggies," giving them beer mugs for the prominent work on behalf of the college. Mr. Griffin is one of the few Holy Cross graduates who first attended the Prep School here. He said, "I have never had such pride in my college as this afternoon. The ceremonies were run smoothly and efficiently. Particularly noteworthy was the courtesy of the students who offered co-operation to the guests from the moment of the arrival."

Fr. McGinley had mentioned the name of a close friend, present as a Knight of St. Gregory, Mr. Richard Reid, Class of '18, and father of Senior Thomas J. Reid. We were introduced to Mr. Reid, who is the editor of the *Catholic News*, the official paper of the Archdiocese of New York. We found that he is noted for his efforts for Catholicism in the South. He remarked that some of the first boys at Holy Cross were residents of Southern states. Among them were the late Bishop Hafey of Raleigh, N. C., who later became Bishop of Scranton, and Bishop Brennan of Richmond, Va.

Cardinal Spellman was elusive until we finally spoke to him at the head table during the banquet. His Eminence mentioned his coming trip to

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Pomp, Pageantry Mark
Academic Gathering

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, received an honorary Doctorate of the Humane Arts, Wednesday afternoon at an academic convocation held in the Fieldhouse. Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of Holy Cross, made the presentation.

The awarding of the degree climaxed an hour of colorful ceremonies. The ceremonies opened with a brief procession down to the newly-erected platform at the west end of the Gym, where Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, formally began the ceremonies with an invocation. This was followed by the presentation of a commemorative scroll honoring the Golden Jubilee of Assumption College, to that institution's president, the Very Rev. Armand H. Desautels, A.A.

Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean of Holy Cross, then read the Latin text of Cardinal Spellman's citation. The two main speeches, by Fr. Donaghy and Cardinal Spellman, brought the convocation to a close.

Color permeated the afternoon's ceremonies. Trappings, pageantry and a whole host of prelates brought an aura of dignified celebration to the proceedings.

Colorful Procession

The procession which began the convocation was led by a military color guard from the Air Force and Navy ROTC units. Faculty members in academic robes, their colored hoods signifying their degrees, followed the color guard. Next came the visiting priests, Monsignori, Bishops and Archbishop. After the prelates marched the Knights of Malta, Knights of the Holy Sepulchre and Knights of Saint Gregory—the Church's honor societies—in ceremonial dress.

The Fieldhouse itself was arrayed in color to match that of the guests. The banners of Fordham and Holy Cross hung proudly on either side of the Cardinal's seal. Flowers bedecked the sides of the red-carpeted stage. Ten loudspeakers carried the message of the speakers to each side of the gymnasium.

Principal Speeches

Both principal speeches were comparatively short. Fr. Donaghy showed how the Cardinal's motto (*Sequere Deum*—"Follow God") was exemplified by the life of the Cardinal himself and urged an imitation of that life.

Professor Mirliani led the Holy Cross Marching Band in a number of Sousa marches before the convocation and in the "Star Spangled Banner" (Turn to Page Four)

Eamon deValera, President of the Irish Republic, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on February 7, 1920. Very Rev. James J. Carlin, S.J., President of Holy Cross, presented the degree, and granted a holiday in honor of the occasion. On May 11 and 12 of the same year, Bishop John G. Murray, D.D., '97, was paid special honors. Formal greetings and congratulations were extended to him in academic exercises held in Fenwick Hall.

Cardinal Spellman Salutes Holy Cross College

It is a happy circumstance which brings me here today to receive these academic honors which Holy Cross has graciously conferred on me—happy, I say, by reason of the opportunity it affords me to pay a long-felt tribute of admiration and appreciation for the contribution which this highly esteemed college has made to the educational life of America—happy, too, in that it gives me an occasion to salute the memory of such valiant men as Bishops Fenwick and Dinand, Fathers Mullen, Lehy, Swickcrath, Wheeler, Earls, and the whole host of those who have gone before us but whose memory is still green here on the Hill of Pleasant Springs, and whose heroic example and unflinching priestly zeal have made possible this impressive group of buildings which now crowns Mt. St. James. Great is the debt that Holy Cross today owes to those undaunted sons of Loyola, whose patience and perseverance through difficult first beginnings and whose sure faith and certain hope through later more trying times now finds so rich a reward in the splendid results achieved by this college during these latter days.

"Mother of Good Men"

Truly Holy Cross has come up to the hopes which were so fervently reposed in her when she was founded a little more than a century ago. The evidence is everywhere about us that hers is a name to conjure with, not only in academic circles but in the life of this Commonwealth and in that of our nation at large. From these hallowed walls, down a Linden Lane that has become dear to many generations of Holy Cross men, loyal sons have gone forth and they have done honor to the training and inspiration they received here. Cardinal Newman, who wrote so wisely and perceptively on matters educational, once observed that the practical end of a college course should be the training of "good members of society." By that standard, Holy Cross has wonderfully realized its practical end because it has been the great mother of good men.

Calvin Coolidge Speaks

It was thirty-three years ago that I was deeply impressed when I visited this campus on the occasion of the graduation of my brother, John, from this college. The Honorable Calvin Coolidge, who was then the Governor of Massachusetts, presided over the graduation exercises. In his remarks he said that although his twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation from Amherst was being observed on that same day he felt it was his duty, as also it was his pleasure, to forego reunion with the alumni of his own college in order to carry on the tradition that the Governors of this State have observed down through the decades. Across the years, this gracious custom which has been maintained by successive Governors of this Commonwealth, is the best possible tribute to the secure place that Holy Cross has won in the life of the great Bay State.

Early Holy Cross Bishop

Another happy event of bygone but unforgotten years was the graduation of one of the earliest and most distinguished graduates of Holy Cross, the gifted and scholarly James Healy, later to become the second Bishop of Portland. He was the first native of the United States, in whose veins Negro blood flowed, to become elevated to the hierarchy. Two years ago it was my happy privilege to consecrate the second such Bishop in the history of our land, establishing



His Eminence addresses the convocation after receiving his honorary degree.

thereby a personal link with one of this college's most celebrated sons.

My thoughts now take their cast from the memorable words so gloriously proclaimed over the entrance to Dinand Library—words which unmistakably make known the reason for this college's existence: *Ut Cognoscant Te Solum Deum Verum et quem misisti Jesum Christum*. Here, then, is the sublime vocation Holy Cross has set for herself—to educate her students in the knowledge of the one true God and of His Son, Jesus

Christ. In the last analysis this must be the controlling aim of every Catholic college, for in vain will it attempt to achieve its unique and consecrated task in the field of education unless God is at the center of all that the student learns and Christ is the guiding influence in all that he does.

We have reason to remember in this regard what a distinguished contemporary of Cardinal Newman wrote regarding the place of God in education. Although a century has passed since he made the following observa-

tion, the cogency and relevancy of what Dr. Pusey said cannot be challenged. "All things," he wrote, "must speak of God, refer to God, or they are atheistic. History, without God, is a chaos without design or end or aim. Political economy, without God, would be a selfish teaching about the acquisition of wealth, making the larger portion of mankind animate machines for its production; Physics, without God, would be but a dull enquiry into certain meaningless phenomena; Ethics, without God, would be a varying rule without principle, or substance, or centre, or ruling hand; Metaphysics, without God, would make man his own temporary god, to be resolved, after his brief hour here, into nothingness out of which he proceeded. All sciences . . . will tend to exclude the thought of God if they are not cultivated with reference to Him. History will become an account of man's passions and brute strength, instead of the ordering of God's providence for His creatures' good."

What was seen as a fearful possibility a century ago, we have seen as a grim reality in our own time. And what is it we have seen? Barbarism restored under the mask of civilization—man's power over nature and matter outstripping his wisdom and his virtue. The base treason of pseudo-intellectuals who have used their talents and the privileged information they possessed to betray their countries—and crowning all this is the frightening prospect of an atomic age where expediency threatens to take precedence over ethics and morality. This is the whirlwind of disorder reaped from those winds of discontent which began to stir over a century ago against religion. The spirit and the teachings of Holy Cross

contradict these arrogant pretensions of materialism and bring home to the simple truth that man is made of God and fulfills his destiny only when he accommodates his life to the claims of God upon him. Disregarding those claims he brings upon himself evil, misery and disaster.

"Religion Gives Assurance"

So it is well that the words which crown the portals of Dinand Library are written high enough for all to study here to see. They serve as a constant reminder that the search for knowledge must begin and end with God. It may be carrying coals to Newcastle to reiterate this at Holy Cross, but with the crisis which confronts our society at present and with the immediate dangers which threaten our way of life both from without and from within, those who bear witness to the things of the spirit in the field of education must continually resist the great temptation to become preoccupied with more immediate problems to the neglect of mastering those principles and truths of religion which alone can give stability to society under stress. Religion gives assurance to our failing hopes, peace and order in society and spare us, as well, from the clouds of despair that gather so heavily about us.

As a God-revering people we must be spiritually strong and face the future with prayerful optimism, remembering that we cannot change the course of the history of our time merely by captious complaints. Things are not as they should be. Scriptural injunction warns us that we must work while it is still day and the work which we are called upon to do is so great and so challenging that it should elicit the

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"Sequere Deum," Theme of Rector's Talk

"The question, How To Live," Matthew Arnold once wrote, "is the question which most interests every man, and with which, in some way or other, he is perpetually occupied." Truly an exploration of the area of man's motives, the drives that are in him, the dynamics of human activity is a twilight zone in which philosophers, sociologists and psychiatrists very often lose themselves. Thinkers have addressed themselves to the biblical question "what is man?" from the dawn of time. Some tell us that man's impulses are basically economic, that the achievement of security, the acquisition of goods is the motive of his actions; or that man is essentially hedonistic and forever pushes forward to some plush Utopia insulated against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune"; or that man is fundamentally a creature of hate and finds his highest expression in militarism, his ultimate glory in the "cannon's mouth"; or that he is more animal than angel and his proper idiom is uninhibited sensuality; or simply that man is a mechanistic puppet controlled by ineluctable forces, under a law which he did not pass and cannot abrogate or alter.

Purpose of Education

All of these attitudes, and many more, have, of course, shaped the course of history, overflowing into politics, the arts, science and education; and have contributed largely to that chaos which is the climate of modern life. We who are met here today have no doubts about man's origin, destiny and nature; we know he is not a drifting, rudderless, pilot-

less derelict cut adrift in interstellar space by that cruel, uncomprehending God which H. G. Wells created in his own image and likeness. This college of the Holy Cross is a monumental reaffirmation of the timeless truths whose sum total is Roman Catholicism.

The man whom we honor today has personalized and concretized those truths for literally millions of human beings. It is fitting that we honor him who, in his book, *The Road to Victory*, so pithily epitomized our aims and end: "May the purpose of all our education," Cardinal Spellman wrote, in 1942, "be this: To make our youth good citizens of the City of God, for then it follows certainly that they will be good citizens of the City of Man."

Our Destiny

The driving force of Cardinal Spellman's own life is expressed in his episcopal motto: *Sequere Deum*. That following of God has led him many a weary mile, as priest, Bishop, Military Ordinary. Even to read the chapter headings in *Action This Day* gives us some idea of the Pauline travels on which he has embarked in the fulfillment of his heraldic blazon: Lisbon, Madrid, Vatican City, Gibraltar, North Africa, London, Glasgow, Tripoli, Cairo, Turkey, Tehran, Egypt, Madagascar, Mozambique, Pretoria. Everywhere he went the America he loves and has hymned in his book *What America Means To Me* was vitally and impressively represented; and the Church he has served so well was strengthened and edified. *Sequere Deum*—it was prophetic that one of

the first works the young Father Spellman produced was a translation of Borgongini Duca's meditations on the Gospel, entitled, significantly enough *In the Footsteps of the Master*.

His presence here, today, then is a reminder to all of us of our common and individual destiny—sequere Deum. But there are many ways of following the Lord; the Gospel makes that perfectly and sometimes humilatingly evident to us. One may follow Him half-heartedly, timidly, with all sorts of reservations. When He first made His appeal to men, the Apostles followed Him enthusiastically; they left their nets, their fathers, their families and identified their lot with His. No one hesitated to follow Him into the desert where He allayed their hunger with miraculous food; though the very next day they deserted Him. But it was particularly in the Passion, in those red and black hours of decision, that man's following of Christ showed all of its gradations—from absolute cravenness to supreme courage.

How To Follow?

You read the sad story of Peter and the Apostles; that at the Last Supper they swore deathless loyalty to Christ; but about an hour later, when He was ringed about with His enemies, their faces twisted with hatred, their eyes smouldering with contempt, the Apostles fled. Of Peter, the Gospel tells us, that he followed afar off that he might see the end; Simon of Cyrene followed reluctantly and under coercion of the Roman soldiery shared Christ's cross; Veronica, gallantly and willingly; the women of Jerusalem in

a half-hearted way—they stood the road and wept, wringing their handkerchiefs and not knowing what to do; Our Lady did not much follow Our Lord—she was a proper sense, identified with Him and so, to a lesser degree was Mary Magdalen; St. John followed Him belatedly, when He came to stand with Christ's mother beneath the cross; Joseph and Nicodemus followed Our Lord posthumously, so to speak they came after He was dead to clothe the scarred and adorable Body whose flesh humanity was redeemed. There are many ways of following Lord. *Sequere Deum*—how do we follow Him; in moods and fits and starts; in moments of great exaltation and temporary triumph like the mob of Palm Sunday—or steadily, consistently, day after day?

Korea

Sequere Deum—seldom indeed an heraldic motto become a successful biography as it has with the Cardinal. Your Eminence, we are honored to have you here today and we shall I am sure, gather new strength renewed determination to follow Lord. We know of your plan to again to spend Christmas with troops in Korea and we admire Christlike generosity. May God bless you a safe journey not only to Korea but in all the years to come—may they be many—when you will be living out the ambition of your youth—*sequere Deum*; until that day when the pursuit of God will give way to possession, when faith shall expire into sight and hope flower to fruit and there will remain only love.

Cardinal's Visit To Holy Cross



Upper Row, left): Cardinal Spellman alights from plane at Worcester Airport, Wednesday morning. (Center): Rev. Michael G. Pierce, S.J., Executive Assistant to the President, greets the Cardinal. (Right): Cardinal Spellman chats with Mr. Victor D. Ziminsky, President of Union News Co., and Mr. Frank Folsom, President of RCA. (Middle Row, left): Bishop Wright officially opens the Convocation. (Center): Cardinal Spellman receives degree from Fr. Donaghy. (Right): His Eminence and Fr. Rector pass through the honor guard. (Bottom Row, left): Fr. Rector watches as the Cardinal's nephew, John Spellman, kisses His Eminence's ring. (Center): The Cardinal greets Rev. John P. Donnelly, S.J. Next in line is Rev. Joseph D. A'Hearn, S.J. (Right): Cardinal Spellman receives Mr. Patrick F. McDonald.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN—*(Continued from Page Two)*

earnest effort of all of us who love and serve God and believe in America. That work calls for nothing less than the restoration of all things in Christ. This will require on the part of our Catholic students a breadth of vision, an earnestness of purpose and a resolute will to do great things and to make great sacrifices for Christ and His Church.

"We Must Work"

On the occasion of this convocation, with all my heart I appeal to the students and alumni of Holy Cross to cherish a deep sense of responsibility and a dedicated sense of commitment to the truths they have learned here. For the time has long since passed when college students can remain unconcerned toward the kind of world which lies immediately ahead. The Communists, you may be sure, are guilty of no such indifference. All of their thoughts, all of their studies, all of their energies are directed toward that day when they can stand astride the world and say, "We now dominate all the nations and peoples of the earth." Since they are deadly intent upon the triumph of their sacrilegious cause, then loyally, steadfastly, fearlessly we must work to ensure the triumph of our cause—the cause of Christianity and of civilization itself!

"Guardians of Tomorrow"

Men of Holy Cross, fervently do I ask that in your thoughts and prayers,

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FOR 26 YEARS

your studies and conversations, in every activity of your lives, you remember the teachings of this college which prepares the students of today to be the guardians of America's tomorrow. This role which you are called upon to play will require great devotion and sacrifices, and I pray you, do not shrink from this challenge because the world of tomorrow will be dominated by the men who today are willing to make the greater sacrifice for what they believe. Our precious heritage of faith has within it a potential of commitment which is greater than anything Communism can elicit. We have already seen this in the number of martyrs and confessors to the Faith whose number is legion. Here at Holy Cross your minds have not been cultivated to the exclusion of your religious beliefs and practices. Rather, side by side with your studies you have been encouraged to take part in that sacramental life of the Church which sustains and invigorates you in the practice of your faith. By remaining close to that sacramental life you will find inspiration to keep renewing your sense of commitment to the things of Christ, and you will have no reason to despair of what the future holds because the consoling words of Christ will ring

CONVOCATION—*(Continued from Page One)*

Banner" which preceded the opening of the convocation. At the close, the band struck up "The Fordham Ram" in honor of Cardinal Spellman's alma mater.

As the bells of Fenwick Towers rang the hour of 7, the guests of Holy Cross and the student body joined in spending the last few hours of the Cardinal's stay amid song and friendship. The latter was readily displayed in a spontaneous round of thunderous applause and the former was given by the Holy Cross Glee Club.

INTERVIEWS—*(Continued from Page One)*

the Far East beginning December 17. He plans to stay two days in Alaska, one with the Army and one with the Air Force. He'll then fly to Tokyo, and spend Christmas in Korea, stopping on his way home at Okinawa and Formosa. We asked if he was still Vicar General of the Armed Forces, which he was appointed 15 years ago by President Roosevelt, and he quipped, "Well, I was when I left New York Monday."

constantly in your ears: "Have courage, for I have overcome the world!"

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Davidson Named Patcher Business Head

Solemn Mass in Chapel Climaxes Marian Year

By Larry Mayers

A spirit of commencement, rather than of finality, permeated the Mass formally closing the Marian Year held in the student chapel December 8. Rev. T. Lawrence Foran, S.J., celebrated Solemn High Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception, assisted by Rev. William T. Foran, S.J., Deacon, and Rev. John P. Donnelly, S.J., Sub-deacon. Fr. Foran delivered a sermon based on the theme, "To Jesus — through Mary." "In 1854, Pope Pius X proclaimed the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception in a solemn, infallible manner for the whole Catholic World. The beauty of the doctrine is but a reflection when compared to the glorious mystery of the Immaculate Conception," Fr. Foran said.

Daily Shrine Visits

The love of Holy Cross men for the Immaculate Conception culminated in the erection of a statue in honor donated to the campus in 1954. That year marked the feast commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the infallible declaration made by Pope Pius X. However, Fr. Foran stated that this should not be a real devotion but only a means to give the honor by daily visits. He stated the students at Holy Cross should make every day a "Marian Day." "O well-beloved of God, hear the cry which rises up from every heart in this year dedicated to you," Fr. Foran suggested that we continue this spirit to make our life work a perfect imitation of Christ by drawing closer to Mary, Christ's mother. He said that Mary wishes to see the spiritual growth of our souls in thoughts, words and deeds to be more like hers.

Kane Directs Choir

The entire choir performed, ably aided by the music of Richard D. Kane, '55, at the organ. William Kane, '55, director of the Student Choir, and Thomas D. Rung, '57, directed the solo parts in the liturgy of the Mass. The year 1954 marks the centennial since the solemn proclamation of the Immaculate Conception, although the article of faith was cherished by Catholics since the Church began.

HC Takes Two

Hopkins, Mullaney Top Debaters in BC Tilt

Joseph E. Mullaney, Jr., '55, and Bernard T. Hopkins, '55, both representing Holy Cross, were declared best speakers in two separate debates in which Holy Cross last night defeated Boston College.

The topic under discussion was: "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China."

R. Joseph Schork, Jr., '55, and Mullaney upheld the negative side. They opposed Thomas J. Joyce, '55, and Paul J. Beddia, '55, of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College.

Schork, the first speaker of the negative, refuted the affirmative position by stating that recognition implied approval and such approval was inconsistent with present American foreign policy.

Mullaney, in order to support the issue not to recognize Red China, proposed the argument that England has gained nothing from her recognition save humiliating treatment of her legates.

The judge of this debate was Mr. Raymond V. Dunn, S.J., former professor at B.C. High. He is, at present, visiting Holy Cross. The chairman was Robert L. Kane, '55.

The Holy Cross team in the other debate was composed of Edward J. McAniff, '56, and Hopkins.

Rappel Makes Appointment Editorial Staff Announced

The announcement of the 1956 *Purple Patcher* editorial staff was received this week from William J. McDonough, Editor-in-Chief.

Donald J. O'Shea has been named Managing Editor and Daniel F. Flynn has been appointed Senior Editor.

O'Shea, a B.S. History student hailing from Garden City, N. Y., is also Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club, a member of the B.J.F. and co-chairman of the Hotel Committee for the Junior Prom. In addition, he is in the NROTC.

NFCCS Delegate

Flynn, a B.S. Social Science student from West Hartford, Conn., is Senior Delegate to the NFCCS, a member of the Junior Council, Business Manager of *Cross Current*, the NROTC paper; Vice-President of the Hartford Club, and Commander of the NROTC Drill Team.

The following men comprise the rest of the editorial staff:

Faculty Editor: John P. Hayslett, an A.B. pre-Med student from Byram, Conn.

Underclass Editor: Robert I. Dolan, an A.B. student who hails from East Providence, R. I.

Activities Editor: Robert J. Morris, an A.B. student from Des Moines, Iowa.

Feature Editor: Richard P. Sheridan, a B.S. Education student hailing from Douglaston, L. I.

Sports Editor: Eugene T. Schayer, an A.B. student from Oak Park, Ill.

Wilder, Anastasi, Pellicchia

Rewrite Editor: James D. Wilder, a B.S. Business Administration student who makes his home in West Chicago, Ill.

Photography Editor: Thomas E. Anastasi, Jr., a B.S. Social Science student from Dorchester, Mass.

Photography Co-ordinator: Joseph A. Pellicchia, a B.S. Biology student hailing from Brooklyn, N. Y.



Robert M. Davidson, '56

Robert M. Davidson, '56, an A.B. Political Science student from Stamford, Connecticut, has been announced as the Business Manager for the 1956 edition of the *Purple Patcher*. Davidson's appointment was suggested by Thomas J. Rappel, Junior class president, and was approved by Rev. James E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean, and Rev. Brendan V. McNally, S.J., faculty moderator.

Davidson, who most recently gained prominence from his role in the Dramatic Society's production "Bernardine," does not restrict his activities exclusively to that organization. Besides being Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, he also is an active participant in the B.J.F., Cross and Scroll, Junior Council, and WCHC.

Among Davidson's jobs with the *Patcher* are the appointments of the Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager and a Chairman for next year's *Purple Patcher* dance.

Father LaFarge Speaks To IRJ on Segregation

Last Sunday, December 6, the IRJ was host to Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., associate editor of *America*.

Father LaFarge was officially in Worcester to participate in the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Assumption College, speaking last Monday night on the problems of Franco-American understanding. But the IRJ sought him out because he is founder of the Catholic Interracial Justice Council and his writings on Negro problems have made him a noted figure in America.

Head Photographer: John J. Tobin, Jr., a B.S. Biology student from Valley Stream, N. Y.

Art Editor: Jack B. Rice, a B.S. Business Administration student who makes his home in Larchmont, N. Y.

All appointees are members of the class of 1956.

These men will be allowed to pick their own staffs, subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief. Their main duties are to assist the editor in laying out their particular sections and to direct the work done on those sections.

In 1937 he wrote *Interracial Justice*, a book dedicated to breaking the conspiracy of silence about the Negro question. His was a courageous venture then because he frankly examined topics that most Americans were afraid to discuss openly.

On the question of the Supreme Court's nonsegregation decision, Father LaFarge manifested approval and said that he thinks that progress will be more rapid than is generally believed.

But the most important effect of the Supreme Court decree, Father LaFarge said, is not desegregation as such, but the fact that those who are working against segregation now have a solid legal background for their work.

Santa To Bring Gifts For Senior Gridders At Christmas Banquet

The annual Christmas banquet sponsored by the Purple Key will take place Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in Kimball Hall.

Highlight of the evening will be the anxiously anticipated arrival of "Santa Claus," portrayed by an unknown Crusader. Direct from the North Pole, Santa will present appropriate gifts to the administration, as has been the custom in past years.

The twelve senior members of the Holy Cross football team are also scheduled to receive miniature gold footballs from Santa.

Robert J. McKay, '55, emcee of the banquet will assist Santa Claus with the awards.

The Crusader Glee Club under the direction of Professor Frederick S. Mirliani will serenade the gathering with a medley of Christmas carols.

Father Donaghy, rector of Holy Cross, and representatives of the Air Force and Navy ROTC's have positions of honor on the dais for this traditional Holy Cross affair.

Cross and Crucible Hears Patent Lawyer

Mr. William J. Fox, '41, headlined last Monday's Cross and Crucible meeting with a lecture on patent law.

Mr. Fox, who received his B.S. in Chemistry and his M.S. in 1942 from Holy Cross, is manager of the Patent Department of the Dorr Company. His lecture included a discussion of the two basic requirements of a patent attorney, i.e., technical background in his field and a degree in law.

The duties of a patent attorney to the inventor for whom he works were stressed by the speaker. Mr. Fox also outlined the types of work available to this type of lawyer, such as an examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, working for a corporate patent department, and a law firm. A brief glimpse of starting wages in each field was also given.

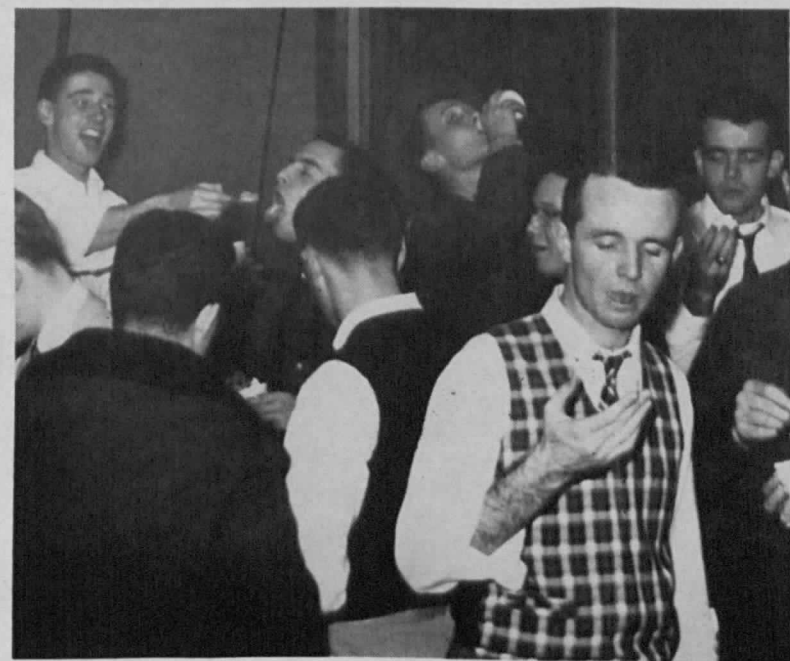
Mr. Fox described his own career as interesting and rewarding as well as demanding.

Celebration Marks Six Years Of WCHC

WCHC is in the best tradition of Holy Cross, and in my scale of citation there is no higher praise than in this manner did the Very Reverend Father Rector, William A. Donaghy, S.J., salute and praise the students and moderators of the campus station for the work they have done. The occasion for this acclamation was Father Donaghy's first visit to WCHC, an occasion in honor of the station's sixth anniversary of broadcasting on December 6.

In response to Father Donaghy's message, Thomas J. Gallagher, '55, introduced a list of note who are connected with the station. William Crowley, appointed director of WCHC, spoke of "Bigger and better things coming to Holy Cross from station WCHC." The station's faculty moderator, Rev. John H. Kelly, S.J., introduced "Earl Hives" with his rendition of "WCHC Calypso" and spoke with the more famous "Father Hives." In a more serious vein, Father Donaghy gave congratulations to the staff for the excellent work they have done and commended especially the TOMAHAWK for the coverage it has given the station.

Thomas J. Gallagher, in line with Mr. Crowley's "bigger and better," mentioned that arrangements the station has made



Cuttin' Capers with WCHC at the Campus Station's sixth birthday party.

with the British Broadcasting Company for programming. The programs will consist of a series of dramatic cultural programs to be presented in the early part of 1955.

With a more serious segment of WCHC's birthday celebration taken care of, Thomas E. Anastasi, '56, and

Edmond L. Brasseur, '56, presented "106 on 6 at 645." The skit dealt mainly with the program that might be presented on WCHC's 106th anniversary and included "Trigger Trueheart" and the history of the founding of the station with the aid of Easter Seals.

The Cardinal Makes A Visit

Last Wednesday was a festive and significant day in the history of Mt. Saint James. Against a background rich with ecclesiastical red, flanked with an honor guard, Holy Cross received as an honorary son into the swelling ranks of its alumni, one of the most prominent individuals in the Church today. An individual who is a member of that select group, the College of Cardinals and who for many is spokesman for the Church in the United States.

Cardinal Spellman has won his reputation and position by his long and courageous crusade in her name. A native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Fordham, the Cardinal began his career in the Church with his ordination in Rome in 1916. After serving as curate in Roxbury and on the editorial staff of the "Boston Pilot," he became Assistant Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston in 1922. From there on his promotions were frequent and in 1939 he became Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the United States.

Since then the history that he has made is a story known to practically all non-Catholics as well as members of the Faith. His fearless stand on all matters concerning the Church, his generous aid and encouragement in building hospitals, schools and other institutions for the social betterment of his "flock," and his frequent visits with our G.I.'s in the torn and battle-scarred theaters of war, have endeared him to the hearts of millions.

The TOMAHAWK salutes a great Churchman, an outstanding leader but most of all one who will bear the name Crusader with honor and dignity.

7 December 1941

Thirteen fleeting years ago last Tuesday, the Japanese attacked the U. S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor. On the next day, December 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, the Patroness of the United States, a special session of Congress declared war and set in motion the greatest war effort the world has known. The rest is history, vivid and terrible.

But it is strangely significant that we should plunge officially into war on the special feast day of that Lady who had declared at Fatima less than 30 years before that another worse war indeed would follow the first if the world did not turn back to God.

Now, are we any nearer to the solution of world peace than we were in 1941? Have we gained by the sad experience of World War II? The answer is obvious.

If the world does not heed the words of Our Lady — if it does not turn back to God, it is conceivable and we might even say probable that it will witness another "Pearl Harbor" so devastating and ravaging that December 7, 1941 will seem an insignificant fragment of history by comparison.

General Peron Confused

During the past two weeks, President Juan Peron of Argentina has accused several Catholic clergymen in his country of being hostile to his government. He further charges that they were trying to infiltrate the pro-Peron labor movement. At least eight priests have been arrested. Most of these have been jailed.

Not a great deal is known about the entire incident. But Peron's actions have a familiar ring reminiscent of those of certain dictators within recent memory. Peron, it seems, is merely taking another step to ensure his absolute power. He has decided to halt the influence of the Church among the more important elements of his government, especially the labor movement.

The dictator of Argentina has a long record for exercising increasingly tighter control over his country. In the past, he has suppressed all active political opposition and has banned practically all the remaining free press. Many remember all too well his action in suspending the famous news organ "La Prensa."

The bishops and clergy of Argentina have repeatedly declared the solid and traditional Catholic stand in matters referring to Church and state. They have announced to their people that they hope to clear up "the existing difficulties," but they have warned that all Catholics are "obliged not to compromise the sacred interests of the Church."

Perhaps General Peron is confused about rendering "to Caesar the things which are Caesar's" and rendering to God those things which are His alone.

Over the News Desk

By Fenerty and Mooney

Trial of G.I.'s in Turkey, set for next Tuesday, on charges of dishonoring Turkish flag, emphasizes need for extreme discretion on part of American servicemen in other countries. . . . "Insult" probably was unintended, but four Americans face stiff penalties for their carelessness. . . . not impossible for similar incidents to occur in Iceland, Bermuda, England, Morocco, etc.

Latest rift in GOP will probably prove fatal in '56. . . . Pivot point, however, won't be McCarthy issue. . . . Foreign policy disagreement by Knowland et al, is far more serious and enduring.

In South Africa, watch for (1) withdrawal, within a year, from British Commonwealth of Nations; (2) flouting of UN by incorporation of once-German colony, now UN-mandated South-West Africa, into Union; and (3) worsening of relations with both Anglo-Saxon and Moslem world.

Pope's recovery welcomed, of course, by entire Catholic world. . . . may be only temporary, though, if he doesn't realize, and allow for, his age. . . . Can't understand how he's managed to work as hard as he has for so long as he has and still live.

Appointment of Henry A. Byroade, former Asst. Secretary of State for Near-Eastern Affairs, as Ambassador to Egypt to succeed retiring Jefferson Caffrey, should turn out well. . . . Byroade favors gradual independence of colonies such as French North Africa. . . . Egyptian-American relations, by the way, are at their highest in many a year. . . . no U. S. bases in Egypt seem likely for years, though. . . . too much chance of their being construed as "foreign domination" by the masses.

Journalism's nadir reached in Dorothy Kilgallen's maudlin reporting of Sheppard case. . . . The fact that it "sells" indicates low mentality of American reading public.

Sneak Preview

By John Hayslett

"Lili" (Technicolor)

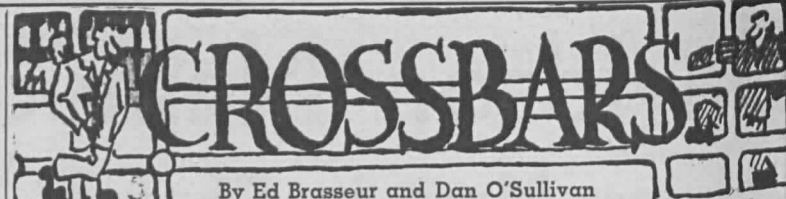
Date: Saturday, December 11, 1954.

Cast: Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kurt Kasznar, Amand Blake.

Plot: A naive and wistful orphan girl attaches herself in clumsy fashion to a French carnival and falls in love with the company's handsome magician. Her heart breaks when she learns that he is secretly married to his beautiful assistant, but is mended again by a charitable and crippled puppeteer.

Kimball Billboard Rating: Not since Miss Caron made her American movie debut with Gene Kelly in "An American in Paris" has the charm which she flashed in that film been caught as it is in "Lili." It is her youthful charm that gives this picture a magic of romance and a shimmer of masquerade. It is her patient air of naive credence, her bright smiles and the softness of her voice that win affection for this lonely orphan girl, and her childish manner with the puppets that seals the bond of communication that forms the critical hinge of the plot.

Miss Caron has made "Lili" a simple fable of an orphan girl and a puppeteer, a fanciful romance which possesses clarity, humor and warmth.



By Ed Brasseur and Dan O'Sullivan

Last Saturday night, the student body took a major step toward approval of the old "one-two" (the dance, not the punch). About half of the "mob" went down to Worcester Auditorium to watch the N. I. T. champs "tango" with a local foe in a game that wasn't too Tufts. The other half drifted to a sister institution in Purchase, N. Y., where they pranced to the music of Lester Lanolin and his "Oily Bards."

Just 8 days, or 192 hours, or 11,520 minutes, or 691,200 seconds, B. C. V.

With the recent heavy snows, it again comes time to give the yearly warning to beware of the various campus booby-traps. All outdoor stairways are to be assiduously avoided during these white months when the vertical situation of the College ceases to be a scenic delight and transforms itself, in a distinctly Jekyll-Hyde manner, into a topographical horror with attendant peril to life and limb. It is the season when the plaster-of-paris market takes a sharp rise as the demand for plaster casts for fractured Crusaders grows to frightening proportions. A good deal of these casts can be attributed to the "Purple-Hero" type with the attitude of, "So who needs wooden steps in front of the library?" Thus swells the ranks of the crutch-hoppers. The dread snowball is an everpresent danger; and the young Crusader soon develops the rather shifty, but practical, habit of glancing back over his shoulder every two or three steps as long as he is in the realm of the great outdoors. The cautious student also sees to it that his cubicle window is kept carefully closed during times when the snow is of such a consistency as to be "good-packing," for frosty spheroids are a threat to property as well as to body. Also, a quick check of one's sleeping accommodations is a sensible practice, especially when one notes a recent removal of snow from the local window-sill. A pillowcase full of snow is seldom conducive to restful slumber.

However, probably the greatest Pakachoag hazard is not seasonal. Broken bones, especially wrists, have occurred in our own Kimball Hall more than we would care to estimate. So we wish that someone would tell why the cafeteria insists upon the perpetual immobility of one side of the double-door entrance. Still, our wrists have become so used to this portal wall-like qualities that if it should ever yield to our daily shove (and a healthy one, at that), we would undoubtedly faint dead away. Either way it's a hazard.

In last week's TOMAHAWK, either as an attempt at science-fiction or as a space-filler, an article appeared with an arbitrary explanation of the mystery of the "two crates of gargantuan proportions that have taken up residence in front of Kimball Hall." After discarding such bright possibilities as a new still or an elevator, the author assumed that the packages were jet engines. Obviously, he has been affected by the recent campus trend to the Jack Armstrong program. Our guess is that they're the heating units that were removed from Beaven last Saturday. We're not saying it was cold up there, but there was an ice-hockey game on the second floor (right before the weiner-roast).

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to be a well-founded custom in the "world of sports" to hold "nights" in honor of certain ball players. Last year "Togo" Palazzi was the main cog in establishing Holy Cross as one of the nation's basketball powerhouses. Now he is a first-year man in the National Basketball Association with the Boston Celtics. Needless to say, the pressure that he is working under is slightly less than tremendous. Togo himself has admitted that there was nothing that warmed him, or pushed him more than the chants of the Holy Cross student body at crucial basketball

games. At this point, every game Togo appears in can very easily be termed "crucial." So working on the above basis, might we not tie the two in together—a night for Togo to honor him and also to boost the big guy in his efforts to establish a foothold in the "big-time."

I believe that if enough interest is shown, this is possible and worthwhile. I would ask the TOMAHAWK to invite opinions on this in its next issue.

Respectfully,
Jack Drislan, '55



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From Near and Far—

Very Reverend William A. Donard, S.J., president of the college, and Ernest J. Foley, S.J., moderator of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will address the members of the college at the annual Communion breakfast on Sunday.

At a meeting held last month, the Human Debating Society elected its officers for the coming year. John W. Stairley, Jr., and John S. Guarneschelli were elected president and vice-president, respectively. William P. Kennedy will assist as secretary.

On Thursday, December 2, Fr. Lucan, O.S.A., of Worcester spoke to the French Club on the subject of "France in the winter." He discussed the political and economic outlook of the country. On Saturday, L. Gregory Florence, '55, represented Holy Cross and the French Club at a cocktail party now in progress by the Consul General de France at Boston for the purpose of deepening an interest in the French language and France.

At 7:35 p.m. Sunday, WORC will broadcast a 25-minute show featuring highlights of the Academic Convocation. The program will be produced, directed, and narrated by Richard J. Schatzel, '56. John E. Schatzel, '56, will read the entire convocation.

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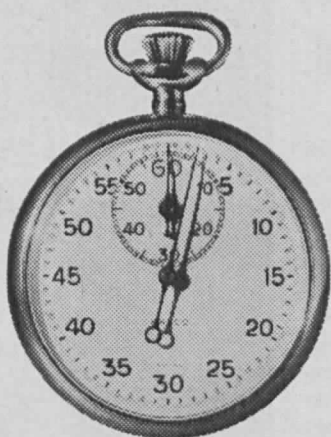
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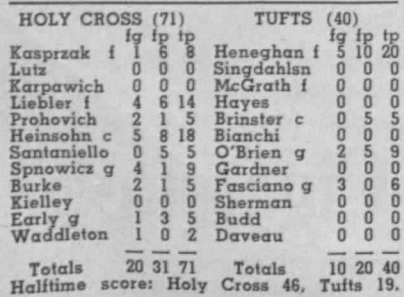
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By Gene Schayer, Sports Editor

Another View

Last week we presented the objection that the Holy Cross basketball team did not receive its deserved support from either the student body or the City of Worcester. When the presentation appeared, a number of students complained to that it was not entirely the fault of the student that he can't attend the Auditorium games. Part of the blame, they stated, lies elsewhere.

The first objection raised was this. The seat which the student gets for 75 cents is positively "out of it." When one sits in the balcony of the Auditorium, his sightline covers only a portion of the court. The rest can be seen only if the spectator stands when the play is on his side of the court. This objection we hold to be valid, especially since there are other seats which the student can use and which offer a better sightline. One suggestion was to have the stage area of the Auditorium set aside exclusively for the student body at the 75 cent reduced rate. If, of all, seats in the stage area can be purchased for 75 cents, there are some who usually do sit there. And we think the stage area would be just the spot for producing some cheering, which has been sadly lacking for the last years at least. It also offers a complete sightline of the court, and the seats are just as comfortable. Assistant Athletic Director Billy O'Connell has indicated that the A.A. is very favorable to the idea of reserving that section entirely for the student body if enough advance notice is given. And this, to our mind, seems very reasonable.

Then this suggestion was made — what's the matter with bleacher seats downstairs which are on either side of the court? Why can't these be used for a student section at a reduced rate? Answer — it can be used as a student section to the extent that the entire south side (behind the teams) can be set aside, if the demand be made known. But they can't be had at the reduced rate simply because the A.A. has to pay someone for the use of the Auditorium, and it's necessary to charge at least \$1.50 for a seat. If the student wants to pay more, he can have the section with no strings attached. But one thing to remember is that the seats, out of necessity, cannot be sold for only 75 cents, since there is a bill to pay. If the seats were on campus, then it would be an entirely different situation.

Therefore, if anyone has the complaint that the student is getting poor seats, and because of that is staying away from games, then this complaint cannot be held as valid. But regardless of where the seats are, the student should attend, out of respect for the team and for the school. If he continually does something else to do when the team is playing home, he is implicitly admitting his lack of spirit. If the situation can be altered, it will be. As it stands now, either the 75 cent balcony or the \$1.50 bleacher seat are the only possible solutions. If anyone has another possible answer, the A.A. welcomes it.

Trophy For The Error

Through an error, both editorial and factual, we failed to point out clearly last week that Jack Coveney of Carlin I is the first winner of the Father Hart Trophy, emblematic of distinction as the Intramural Football Leagues' Most Valuable Player. As was stated last week in a story appearing in this section, Coveney merely would receive a trophy in recognition of his selection. We entirely failed to mention that the honor was an initial one, he being the first to earn the Father Hart Trophy. Coveney's name will be placed on one of the plaques which the huge gold trophy contains. On the plaque will be inscribed the name of Intramural Basketball's MVP.

Earlier in the year, when we talked to Fr. Hart about this trophy, he was unfavorably disposed toward the idea of presenting it any one individual, because it would be a difficult decision to make. It could also foster many ill feelings. But Coveney was such a standout throughout the Intramural season that his selection came as no surprise to anyone who has watched him perform. Therefore, it was certainly no difficult task to select him for the honor.

Lions, Hurricanes Top All-Opponent Eleven

What a team! This 1954 all-opponent team, picked by the football squad, shows just how rough a schedule Holy Cross played.

Tremendous speed, good size and lots of mobility are the strong points of this ball club, picked by the team, with the press clippings being discounted. Let's take a quick look at the team's choices and why they were chosen.

LEFT END — Jim Garrity, Penn State — A 6', 177-pound end from Monaco, Pa., Jim captained the Nittany Lions to a 7-2 season. He was second team All-American and spent a good deal of that fateful afternoon in November in the Purple backfield.

LEFT TACKLE — Al Rodberg, Miami — A Junior who was a wall on defense all evening, he was feared for his fast tackling and catching men from behind. He stands 6' 3", weighs 207 pounds, and was chosen Lineman of the Week October 1.

LEFT GUARD — Vinnie St. Pierre, Boston College — St. Pierre was a surprise choice, but every time the 6' 2", 215-pounder hit you, he made your toes numb. One of his vicious blocks almost ruined Jim Buonopane.

CENTER — Chuck Beemus, Colgate — Chuck just finished his third season and was named on six all-opponent teams, besides receiving All-Eastern honors. A 6' 2", 195-pounder, he was a key man in Colgate's 6-1-4 defense which befuddled the H.C. runners.

RIGHT GUARD — Sam Valentine, Penn State — The only Sophomore to be picked, Sam stands 5' 11" and weighs 190 pounds. Figures don't reveal much about a player, but Valentine did knock himself out completely on four separate occasions during the ball game. His specialty was hitting punt receivers a second after they received the ball.

RIGHT TACKLE — Roosevelt Grier, Penn State — A huge 6' 4", 242-pounder from Linden, N.J., Grier broke the back of the Crusader scoring drives all day long. He was an All-East choice by many publications.

RIGHT END — Frank McDonald, Miami — A member of the Look Magazine All-America, "Big Mac" looked it against the Cross with his pass catching and blocking. He is 6' 2" and weighs 200 pounds.

QUARTERBACK — Bill Beagle, Dartmouth — The man with the zippered shoe, that's what he was last year. This year he was the best passer on the Eastern Seaboard. What he did to HC is tearful history, and the lanky 6', 172-pounder is back for another fling in 1955.

LEFT HALF — Gordon Malloy, Miami — The speedy leader of a terrific Miami team, he's a twisting, stumbling punt returner who saved the HC-Miami game for the Hurricanes. He stands 5' 11" and tips the scales at 180.

RIGHT HALF — Lenny Moore, Penn State — The brightest star and only unanimous choice of the eleven, Moore is only a Junior. This year he was All-East and third team All-American. He broke the all-time Penn State rushing mark against Holy Cross.

FULLBACK — Sam Pino, Boston University — The All-East choice is a 5' 9", 195-pound Senior. His slants and quick drives off tackle nearly ruined the biggest upset in New England. He could have been chosen just on his defensive work.

Swimmers Prepare For Season's Opener Against P.C. Tuesday

The Crusader mermen face the most imposing schedule in the team's history during the coming season. The swimmers anticipate a prosperous season that will stretch through two exhibitions and eight regularly scheduled contests.

Coach Leo Majcher's charges will swim in two practice meets on December 14 and January 13. Providence College and Quonset Naval Air Station will help tune up the Purple at the Worcester Y. M. C. A.

There are three four-year veterans on the squad. Co-captains Jim Winberg and Tom O'Brien will lead the team, along with star Sabah Zara. This trio forms the nucleus of a potentially powerful team, composed largely of Juniors and Sophomores.

With O'Brien in the sprints are Bill Lane, Tom Duane, Bud Grant and Warren Wright. Winberg, Dick Walsh and Pete Reiss will compete in the distance events. In the backstroke it'll be Zara and Jack Dunkle who will share the brunt of these chores. Neil Madden carries the Purple banner alone in the breaststroke, and a duo will share the full-gainers and swan dives. They are Jack Scanlon and Larry Brandon.

Zara, Winberg, Madden and Wright are sufficiently versatile to be placed in any vital spots that may arise.

OFFICIAL 1954-55 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

COACH: LEO MAJCHER

CO-CAPTAINS: THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, '55
JAMES M. WINBERG, '55

Dec. 14—Providence College (H) 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 13—Quonset N.A.S. (H) 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 15—Brown University (A) 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 5—Bridgeport University (H) 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 9—Providence College (A) 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 12—Mass. University (A) 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 17—Quonset N.A.S. (A) 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 24—Worcester Tech (A) 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 26—Union College (H) 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 2—Tufts College (A) 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 11-12—N.E.I.S.A. Championship Meet

TUFTS—

(Continued from Page Eight)

which left the keyhole free and wide open for set-ups.

Suprunowicz started the scoring at 0:45 with a one-hander from the left side. In three minutes the Purple upped the count to 7-2, and 17-5 by the seven-minute mark. Loose passing slowed down the early attack and prevented the Crusaders from tallying more baskets. Instrumental in the first half drive was the play of Heinsohn under the baskets. His frequent rebounding prevented the visitors from taking more than one shot at the hoops.

With eight minutes remaining in the half, the game had turned into a rout, 32-7, Heneghan netting all the Tufts points. Crusader reserves began to pour onto the court and by half-time all but two had entered the contest. At the half HC coasted atop a 46-19 advantage.

The less said about the final 20 minutes the better. Tufts held the home team, 25-21, in what could best be classified as mediocre high school ball. Heneghan again led the Jumbo charge by his aggressive play and seemed to instill some life into the visitors until he fouled out at 18:51.

Kasprzak took charge under the baskets and enlightened the Cross play by his clutch rebounding. Early wowed the audience at times by playing quarterback with the ball outside the key as the other four members criss-crossed in front of him.

HANSELMAN I SPARKS OPENING OF 1954-55 BASKETBALL ACTIVITY

Due to the dearth of printing space in this week's issue, the resumé of the first week's action in the Intramural basketball circuit will be limited to the scores and the winner's high scorer.

Worc. Sophs 46 — Campion 35

John Barry—12 points.

Wheeler I 74 — Alumni I 34

Gordon Massa—26 points.

Worc. Jun. 42 — Hanselman IV 27

John Connors and Neil Donahue—10 points.

Carlin III 53 — Lehy I 23

Tom Rappel and Barry McDonnell—13 points.

Wheeler V 49 — Wheeler IV 46

Kevin Brothers—16 points.

Wheeler III 55 — Worc. Sophs 36

Bill Haggerty—18 points.

Alumni I 56 — Wheeler IV 54

Joe Riegler—17 points.

Lehy III 43 — Carlin III 34

Bob de la Guardia—16 points.

Hanselman I 76 — Worc. Jun. 16

"Satch" Stromski—28 points.

O'Kane IV 52 — Fenwick IV 35

Bill Gilhuly and Dick Surrence — 10 points.

Beaven I 75 — Wheeler III 38

"Doc" Furey—20 points.

Worc. Seniors 48 — Lehy III 24

Leo Cloutier—14 points.

Lehy II 56 — Carlin II 20

Bob Smith—16 points.

Worc. Frosh 40 — O'Kane IV 32

Tom Williams—21 points.

Alumni II 53 — Fenwick IV 36

Brian Burns—14 points.

UMASS—

(Continued from Page Eight)

points. During the first 20 minutes, Kasprzak was outstanding, snaring 14 rebounds and pumping in seven points. While Massachusetts' point total in the remainder of the half was squeezed down to 12, the Crusaders buzzed a total of 24 past the cords for a 47-35 lead.

The second half saw the various combinations continue to pour it on. Working the ball smartly and playing heads-up defensive ball, the Shearymen engineered a 20-point lead in the first seven minutes of action.

With a substantial lead built up, the Cross slackened off a bit, and UMass, led by Paul Aho and Dick Eid, closed the gap to 13, the closest they were to come for the rest of the evening.

In the final analysis, it seemed that the Purple simply had too much class. Sparked by Heinsohn's 28 points and Liebler's 18, coupled with the board supremacy given by Kasprzak, Heinsohn and Dick Santaniello, the Crusaders showed a vast improvement over their opening effort against Tufts.

The Purple looked very shaky for the first ten minutes of the game, probably because they were pushing too much. After their slow start against the Tufts Jumbos Saturday, they were anxious to make up for lost time, and the result was that many passes were thrown away, and many times the starting five was guilty of kicking the ball out of bounds. Also, the rushing tactics of UMass didn't help the situation any. The opposition was out to win, and if they could have continued the pace they maintained for the first ten minutes of the game, chances are that they would have been successful at the final whistle.

N. H. School Host To HC Historians

On Sunday, December 12, five members of the History Society will travel to Hooksett, N. H., to engage in a question and answer discussion on various aspects of international affairs with three New Hampshire colleges.

Harvard University will be the host for the fourth annual New England Regional Conference of College Councils for the United Nations on December 10, 11, and 12.

The subject for discussion will be "American Foreign Policy and the United Nations."

WCHC

Program reviews

Friday, Dec. 10 . . .

8:00 WCHC Panel Show — The Cross and Scroll Society of Holy Cross will bring its meeting before all WCHC listeners as they discuss "Brainwashing."

The History Society will send Francis J. Byrne, '55, John A. McGuinn, '56, and William A. McKenna, '55, as its representatives.

Monday, Dec. 13 . . .

8:00 20 Questions — The Animal, Vegetable, Mineral game is brought our way again by Pete Bellanca and his panel of experts and amateurs.

Wednesday, Dec. 15 . . .

6:55 Basketball Game—Holy Cross vs. St. Anselm's at Worcester Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 16 . . .

8:00 Just Jazz—The new Jazz Society of Worcester presents "The History of Jazz."

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